

**MICHIGAN COMMISSION AND STATE ADVISORY COUNCIL
ON SERVICES TO THE AGING JOINT MEETING
Radisson Hotel, 111 N. Grand Avenue, Lansing, MI 48933
April 19, 2013 @10:00 AM**

MINUTES

CALL TO ORDER

Commissioner Mast called the meeting to order at 10:00 A.M.

Commissioner Mast asked that everyone stand for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Commissioner Mast thanked and welcomed the State Advisory Council.

COMMISSION ROLL CALL

The Commission roll call was taken and a quorum was present.

COUNCIL ROLL CALL

The Council roll call was taken and a quorum was present.

COMMISSION MEMBERS PRESENT

Harold Mast, Michael Bartus, Gerald Irby, Kathleen Johnston-Calati, Donna Murray-Brown, Donald Newport, Renee' Reid-Smith, Patricia Rencher, Jeffery Schade, Michael Sheehan, Janice Wilson, James Wright and Kristie Zamora.

COMMISSION MEMBERS ABSENT

Shannon English.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT

Regina Allen, Vicente Castellanos, Charles Corwin, Gilbert Gauthier, Thomas Hartwig, Grace Marshall, Nicolette McClure, Pamela McKenna, John Murphy, John Pedit, Roy Pentilla, Jean Peters, Gene Pisha, Mary Lou Proefrock, Terri Vear, Robin Ford for Mary Lou Wolek, Ginny Wood-Brodrick and John Zimmerman.

COUNCIL MEMBERS ABSENT

Susy Avery/Elizabeth Thompson, Nellie Blue, Kelly Boyd, Hope Figgis, Carrie Harnish, Lois Hitchcock, Fred Leuck, Cynthia Paul, Gail Ringelberg, Alice Snyder, Kathleen Williams Newell, Susan Vick and Rich Zeck.

OFFICE OF SERVICES TO THE AGING (OSA) STAFF PRESENT

Kari Sederburg, Rhonda Powell, Carol Dye, Sarah Slocum, Wendi Middleton, Scott Wamsley, Eric Berke, Dan Doezeema, Laura McMurtry, Sally Steiner and Carol Stangel.

VISITORS/GUEST PRESENT

Anne H Davis (AAA 1-A), Jordon Kotbey (AAA 1-B), Dona Wishart, Nicolette McClure, Linda Lawther, and Dorothy Height.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Commissioner Mast asked for a motion to approve the agenda.

A motion was made by Commissioner Wilson to approve the agenda. Commissioner Johnston-Calati seconded the motion.

Commissioner Mast asked to amend the agenda to add discussion and action under Informational Items regarding a letter from Mary Ablan, Executive Director of the Area Agency on Aging Association of Michigan, on the funding formula.

The motion to approve the amended agenda was unanimous with a voice vote.

APPROVAL OF COMMISSION MINUTES

Commissioner Mast asked for a motion to approve the March 15, 2013 minutes.

A motion was made by Commissioner Wright to approve the minutes. Commissioner Zamora seconded the motion.

The motion was approved unanimously with a voice vote.

INFORMATION FROM INDIVIDUALS OR DELEGATIONS CONCERNING AGENDA ITEMS

SAC member Vicente Castellanos stated he would like to add his concern regarding transportation options in the Region 7 area, noting there are problems when travel has to cross county boundaries.

Commissioner Mast asked that these comments be added to the Public Hearing comments.

Commissioner Johnston-Calati stated there's a group of public providers currently meeting with the administration trying to iron out some of those problems.

COMMISSION CHAIR REPORT

Commissioner Mast stated members received a letter from Mary Ablan, executive director of the Area Agency on Aging Association of Michigan, related to the funding formula and allocation of funds for fiscal year 2014. He reminded commissioners that a decision was made to implement the current funding formula with the new census data, which would severely impact a couple of the AAAs. The AAAAM took a vote at their April 9, 2013 meeting, and unanimously voted to support the CSA using 2010 census data and implement it over a three-year period, beginning with fiscal year 2014, which would only be one-third of the change. He suggested the CSA continue with a study of the current funding formula to make the first year change in funding a little less severe.

Commissioner Mast sent a letter in support of the Medicaid expansion to the Senate and House Appropriations Committees.

Commissioner Schade stated the Health Care Association of Michigan also sent a letter of support for the Medicaid expansion to the legislature.

Commissioner Mast stated he met earlier with the Assisted Living Workgroup to conduct an analysis of what they might want to recommend regarding certification, requirements, or monitoring of assisted living facilities.

Commissioner Mast asked Commissioner Sheehan, SAC Chair, to provide his report.

Commissioner Sheehan provided an overview of the SAC report, “Baby Boomers and the Effect Their Successive Waves Will Have on Senior Services,” which is attached to these minutes (**Attachment A**).

OSA Director Report

Commissioner Mast asked Director Sederburg for her report.

Director Sederburg congratulated the SAC on all the work they’ve done.

Director Sederburg stated the FY 14 state budget is still in process and appears to show no indication of reduction to OSA’s funding, nor to the home and community-based waiver program. The Senate put a \$100 placeholder under the senior nutrition budget line item, which means there is some flexibility, should they wish to add funding to that item, noting negotiations continue.

Director Sederburg stated the sequestration went into effect at the end of March, and although OSA has not received the final federal funding figures yet, but there will be \$2 million in reductions.

Director Sederburg stated there’s still some hesitation in the legislature to agree to the Medicaid expansion, and she urged everyone to continue advocating for it.

Director Sederburg stated there was a “No Excuse for Elder Abuse” kick off campaign in March, and a few commissioners were in attendance, along with several area judges who spoke about the importance of combatting elder and vulnerable adult abuse.

Director Sederburg handed out a pamphlet with stories of folks who have transitioned out of nursing facilities back into their communities, to help paint a picture and put a face to what the transitions mean to people.

Director Sederburg stated May is Older American’s Month and OSA will be campaigning to get the word out on that.

BUSINESS ITEMS

Request for Approval of Community for a Lifetime (CFL) Recognition for the City of Auburn Hills for 2013

Dan Doezenia, OSA staff, highlighted some of the strengths of the City of Auburn Hills' assessment and requested approval of CFL recognition for 2013.

A motion was made by Commissioner Irby to approve the CFL recognition for the city of Auburn Hills for 2013, as presented. Commissioner Newport seconded the motion.

The motion was approved unanimously with a voice vote.

Commissioners Rencher and Zamora volunteered to attend the City of Auburn Hills event when the letters and recognition certificates are presented.

Request for Approval of CFL Recognition for the Village of Bellaire for 2013

Dan Doezenia, OSA staff, highlighted some of the strengths of the Village of Bellaire and requested approval of CFL recognition for 2013.

A motion was made by Commissioner Johnston-Calati to approve the CFL recognition for the Village of Bellaire for 2013, as presented. Commissioner Newport seconded the motion.

The motion was approved unanimously with a voice vote.

Commissioner Newport stated the CFL review panel is hoping for additional applications and asked Commissioners to encourage their communities to submit applications. As well, the review panel is looking at what's happened in those communities who received CFL recognition and conducting some follow up.

Approval of Fiscal Year (FY) 2014 to 2016 Multi Year Plan (MYP) and FY 2014 Annual Implementation Plan (AIP) Approval Criteria

Eric Berke, OSA staff, provided a handout and overview of the FY 2014 to 2016 MYP and FY 2014 AIP approval criteria.

Commissioner Newport requested old year funding appropriations be furnished to compare to new year funding appropriations.

Mr. Berke stated expenditure levels from FY 2012 can be furnished to show funding patterns in each planning and service area.

Commissioner Bartus suggested including AAA management's input related to strategy for better efficiency over the next three years to address the cuts in funding, such as reorganization, reducing administrative expenses, group purchasing of services among providers, cost per capita for delivery of services, prioritizing how services are delivered under projected certain circumstances, etc., in anticipation of changing demographics to maximize the funding that will be available.

Commissioner Rencher asked that they include AAA Director's plans for non-formula funding sources to address the reduction in funding.

Commissioner Parnell stated Region IV's Advisory Council is doing a Political Economic Social Technological (PEST) analysis based on their survey that will address strengths, weaknesses, and how to change the way they deliver and report services in an effort to ramp up their non-formula funding strategies to be more supportive.

Commissioner Mast asked that the comments from Commissioners Bartus, Rencher and Parnell be incorporated into the approval criteria in additional sections.

Commissioner Bartus requested an amendment to the FY 2014 to 2016 MYP and FY 2014 AIP approval criteria, to include evaluation criteria on management strategy and non-formula funding strategies for the future.

A motion was made by Commissioner Wilson to approve the amended FY 2014 to 2016 MYP and FY 2014 AIP approval criteria, to include evaluation criteria on management strategy, and non-formula funding strategies for the future, as presented.

The motion was seconded by Commissioner Irby.

Commissioner Murray Brown suggested the criteria be placed in the Plan Overview category. Additional discussion followed and the motion was approved with a 13-0-0 vote.

Approval to Reallocate Program Year (PY) 2012/2013 Senior Community Services Employment Program (SCSEP) Funds

Laura McMurtry, OSA staff, provided a brief detail of the SCSEP program and explained the process of her program's budget oversight, and her subgrantees year-end funding follow up, noting Region 11 had funds not expended, so she requested these funds be reallocated to AAA Region 1-A, AAA Region 7, and Macomb/St Clair MichiganWorks! as those funds cannot be carried over.

A motion was made by Commissioner Irby to approve the reallocation of PY 2012/2013 SCSEP funds, as presented. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Wright.

Ms. McMurtry stated she would return to the June CSA meeting to provide a detailed overview of SCSEP, the senior employment training program.

Additional discussion followed and the motion was approved with a 12-0-0 vote.

Request for Approval to Increase Empowering Older Adults Prevention Grant Funds

Wendi Middleton, OSA staff, stated a requirement of this federal grant is that OSA have a formal evaluation process and this request is to increase funding to Region IIIB, who has agreed to serve as the fiduciary for an evaluation contract.

A motion was made by Commissioner Schade to approve the increase of the Empowering Older Adults Prevention grant funds, as presented. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Newport.

Additional discussion followed and the motion was approved with a 12-0-0 vote.

INFORMATION AND COMMENTS

2013 Senior Citizen of the Year Award Program

Director Sederburg stated OSA is currently accepting Senior Citizen of the Year Award nomination applications until May 3rd, noting the winners in the categories of Leadership and Service will be announced at the June 4th Older Michiganians Day event where each winner will receive \$1000. She thanked Commissioner Michael Sheehan and Council Member Regina Allen for sitting on the review committee.

State Long Term Care in Michigan

Director Sederburg stated she and Medicaid Director Steve Fitton were requested to provide a long term care supports and services presentation to the House Health Policy Committee, who is interested in exploring long term care in Michigan to determine efficiencies that can be achieved in our system. She provided presentation slides of demographic and service data highlighting programs funded through the Medical Services Administration and OSA.

Overview of OSA's State Plan

Director Sederburg provided a brief outline and overview of OSA's State Plan, noting this draft plan is online at OSA's Website and is open for public review and comment.

Ombudsman Future Plans

Sarah Slocum, Director of the State Long Term Care Ombudsman (SLTCO), provided handouts and review on the SLTCO program. Director Slocum stated the program structure to deliver ombudsman services has changed a few times during its history in Michigan. The SLTCO currently consists of five staff members housed in OSA. Half of the local ombudsman are employees of AAAs where there's a direct service waiver, or employed by several contract agencies who responded to Request for Proposals (RFP) at the local level. Structural fragmentation has resulted, so it is the intent of the SLTCO to streamline the program and make the best possible use of the smaller budget dollars to enhance the consistency and unity by creating a more cohesive network, and to foster that would be to have a single employment agency. There are some conflicts of interest as it begins to expand its work on a community-based ombudsman pilot. When local ombudsman housed in a AAA who also provides community-based services through a variety of mechanisms, including Older Americans Act and MIChoice Waiver funded services, they find conflicts of interest are becoming more of an issue. Director

Slocum stated moving STLCO out of state government, and moving local ombudsman programs into the same non-profit agency where the STLCO are, will unify the program.

Additional discussion followed and Commissioner Mast asked that this issue come back to the CSA to allow for more time for discussion.

Overview of the ADRC Program

Commissioner Mast asked to move this overview to the next meeting agenda.

Discuss Letter from Mary Ablan, Executive Director of the Area Agency on Aging Association of Michigan (AAAAM), Regarding the Intrastate Funding Formula

Commissioner Mast stated Director Ablan's letter asks the CSA to rethink their decision made at the last meeting to make funding cuts in FY 2014 and blend it in over three years.

A motion was made by Commissioner Sheehan to approve the AAAAM Board of Directors' recommendation, that the changes in funding to planning and service areas, resulting from the use of 2010 Census data in the intrastate funding formula, be phased in over a three-year period beginning with FY 2014. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Wilson.

Commissioner Mast stated the CSA still has the action item of looking at the funding formula, meaning a third of that change is being implemented in the first year and hopes a final decision on the funding formula will be completed by FY 15/16. A task force will be established to analyze what it all means, as data is being gathering by OSA for this effort.

Further discussion followed, and the motion passed with an 11-2-0 vote.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Commissioner Mast stated the next CSA meeting will be held on May 17, 2103, at the Radisson Hotel located at 111 N. Grand Ave., in Lansing. The Commission will host a Gatekeeper of the Year breakfast event at 9:00 AM for winners from Consumers Energy and DTE Energy, and all commissioners are invited at to attend. A public hearing will follow at the same location from 1:30-3:00 PM.

Request for Approval to Hold an Additional Public Hearing After the May 17, 2013 CSA Meeting

Commissioner Mast requested a public hearing be added after the May 17, 2013 meeting.

A motion was made by Commissioner Schade to add another public hearing after the May 17, 2013 CSA meeting, as presented. This was seconded by Commissioner Bartus.

The motion was approved unanimously with a voice vote.

Commissioner Mast acknowledged that Commissioner Dr. Shannon English was not in attendance at this meeting as she was attending to seniors in west Michigan who had to be moved due to the flooding circumstances.

Commissioner Mast invited the SAC members to stay for the public hearing.

ADJOURN

Commissioner Mast asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting.

A motion to adjourn was made by Commissioner Irby. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Johnston-Calati.

The motion to adjourn was approved unanimously by voice vote.

Commissioner Mast adjourned the meeting at 12:29 PM.

ATTACHMENT A

SAC Chairman Report 2013 Commissioner Michael J. Sheehan

The topic assigned to the Advisory Council this season is Baby Boomers and the effect that their successive waves will have on senior services. Obviously, one inescapable element is the sheer size of the baby boom, which has been described graphically as “the pig in the python.” In fact, some experts say that there are four pigs in the python—four distinct and successive waves of boomers. Not just senior services, but every aspect of society and every company and organization will feel the effect—travel agencies, adult ed and enrichment classes, automobile manufacturers, restaurants and food stores, recreation facilities, hospitals and doctors, churches, lawyers—the list goes on and on.

A complicating factor is that the Boomers are no more monolithic and predictable than prior generations reaching seniorhood. Some will have savings and some will be below the poverty level. Some will be glowingly healthy and some will be seriously ill. Some will hold higher degrees and some will never have graduated from high school.

But certain sea changes are already apparent that make this generation qualitatively different. A very large number of them will be computer literate and adept with smart electronic devices, including automobile information screens. Unlike their parents and grandparents, a large number of them will have spent a lifetime being less passive and more demanding about the quantity and quality of services available to them. Many will be vocal and proactive, rather than patiently accepting whatever they are told or offered. For many of them, their lifelong watchwords have been exploration and innovation. Many of them will be quite comfortable with physical activities well into old age. From this day forward, categories of old age will constantly need to be revised upwards. Rocking chairs will increasingly remain empty, and Bingo will no longer be the focal point of senior centers.

So let me highlight the activities of the State Advisory Council since the last time we met in joint session in April 2012.

- Our year started with a report from OSA on the NAPIS, National Aging Program Information System, required by the Administration on Aging. Here we learned about the services and service population in Michigan.
- Then we had a day-long presentation by Ken Darga, the state demographer. He stressed that boomers are not alike; in fact, they are more different within their cohort group than younger cohorts. To avoid tedium in this report, some of his findings appear in the attached Appendix A.
- In February, Carol Barrett gave a presentation on the Aging and Disability Needs Assessment. The data had not been specifically analyzed for the boomer age group, but several items were broken into two age groups useful for our purposes

- 50-60, and 60 and older. Samples of that data appear in Appendix B.
- Throughout the year, we received articles and statistics from organizations and media on baby boomers. Obviously this information is highly informative, but wide-ranging. Next on the agenda for the SAC is to review some of the topics so we can narrow our focus. We appreciate any input from the Commission between now and our June meeting.

Because we meet only every other month due to budgetary constraints, I constantly exhort Advisory Council members to do research on their own, to continue studying issues and learning about senior services in their own geographical region, and then bring back information to share with the Council as a whole. I remind them of that duty again today, and I express my admiration for all they work that they do.

Let me end by expressing thanks to the administration and staff at the Office of Services to the Aging. They keep the machine well-oiled and tend to the tedious details. They do so with grace and patience and depth of knowledge, and we would all be lost without them.

Finally, I'd like to pay tribute to former Commissioner Anthony Pawelski, whose duties as Chairman of the Advisory Council I assumed last Fall. He provided me with examples of keen insight, informed compassion, and decisive action, and for that I am grateful.

Appendix A: From Ken Darga, the state demographer

HEALTH

- Those born from 1946-64 vary widely, from marathon runners to those unable to get out of bed
- 50% of people age 75+ have a disability; will this hold true for the boomers?

NUMBERS

- U.S. residents age 65+ are expected to increase 79% between 2010 and 2030
- In 2050, there are expected to be 37 people age 65+ for each 100 persons age 20-64 in the US.
- In other developed countries, the ratio looks worse: China will have nearly 50 people 65+ per 100, Japan will have 88 persons 65+ per 100

EMPLOYMENT

- Employment rate for both males and females start to drop at age 50
- Women at age 60 had a higher rate of employment in 2011 than in 2000
- Males have a higher rate of employment at ages 60-70 than women
- It's unclear if the drop at age 50 is due to early retirement or forced retirement

SPOUSE OR SINGLE

- The boomer generation has a higher percentage of never married than previous generations
- Women boomers are more likely to be single/never married while boomer men tend to marry even as they age
- We can expect to see an increased number of single older adults in the future

IN-MIGRATION AND OUT-MIGRATION

- Michigan has a lower in-migration than the U.S. as a whole; fewer people move to Michigan than to other states
- Michigan's largest out-migration is young adults (18-24), with about 1% of people age 50+ leaving Michigan

LOCATION

- In Michigan 2010, Alpena County had the highest concentration of persons age 65+, constituting 30-35% of the population
- The boomers are moving north: counties in the UP, Region 9, and Region 10 have higher concentrations of older adults as they move north
- The percent of older adults will increase if older people stay there and younger people leave.
- "Up North" is 30-37% baby boomer already.

Appendix B: From Carol Barrett's ADNA Analysis

The Aging Disability Needs Assessment data had not been analyzed for the boomer age group, but several items were broken into two senior groups: 50-60, and 60 plus.

DISABILITY

- Nearly 45% of those age 60+ and 33% of those age 50-60 reported a disability.

EMPLOYMENT

- 69% of those age 60+ and about 10% of those 50-60 reported being retired.

TRANSPORTATION

- 86% of those age 50-60 drive a car and 81% of those 60+ drive a car.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

- 28% of those age 50-60 live alone, and 50% of those 60 + live alone.